THURSDAY AND PROPRIETORS. Piery Digestion Walting on a Cold Ap-

Mr. Pryor has published a codicil to the Pryor and Potter correspondence, consisting of the notes which he did not send. Several novel features of a correspondence of how have been developed by this affair, no the least of which is the publication by an of the parties of letters breathing out arcatenings and slaughter of which the other party was an included and the state of the Mr. entirely unconscious. suppose that Mr. Potter, after his arress and bonds to keep the peace, had brought forth a quantity of terrible notes that se had written to send to Pryor, informing aim that at sight, without grace, he should cut his weasand with a knife of imposing magnitude, or should blow him to a condition beyond the possibility of surgical relief, with a Paixhan eighty-four-pound gun. Would this have improved his reputation as a fighting-man? Will it sharpen the appetite of a fire-enter, and restore tone to a somewhat

One of these subsequent notes is dated Virginia, April 12, protesting against Mr. Pot-ter's terms as "Inhuman, atroclous and repugnant to all the sentiments of a civilized community," and because "By reason of your Postmaster did at a word which was not in superior size and strength they deny me his vocabulary. He was notified by the Deevery condition of equal encounter;" but ac- partment that his office was abolished, on accepting the terms, nevertheless.

Of this, it is said, Mr. Pryor was unable to find a friend who would carry it. Singular, that in all Virginia and in Washington, no friend could be found to carry a note that promised a deadly combat, a thing which it was supposed a true Southerner rather pre-

The next of these unborn notes was dated Washington, April 14, affecting to discover in Col. Lander's declaration that his principal would defend himself with honor whenever assailed, "Some faint posaibility of a settlement of a controversy between us," and stating that if Mr. Potter would name some place out of the most frequented thoroughfares, "I will afford you an apportunity to redeem the vaunt with which you parade your resources of self-defense." Parenthetically, we will remark that Mr. Potter had, as Mr. Lander expressly stated, made no vaunt, nor said anything about his resources, or intentions of self-de-

Singular as it may seem, Mr. Pryor had no difficulty in finding a friend who would carry a note, inviting to a street encounter, armed with all kinds of weapons, and with no prevision for securing fair terms by an arranged distance and signal to begin, although a formal meeting under the code, with Bowieknives alone, was so savage that he could find no friend to bear a note to accept it. Certainly, this affair of honor must be classed among the celebrated cases. At this rate the code of honor will have to be revised as often to fit cases, as our Obio mosaic code is to fit our legal practice.

Mr. Chisman, who had acted as Pryor's second since his first note to Potter, bore this; and although his stomach had, two days before, revolted at a formal meeting with Bowie knives, he seemed to regard this proposition, which implied both knives and pistols, and any other deadly weapons that could be used, and an inevitably fatal result to one or both parties, as eminently humane and proper, and "According to the sentiments of a civil-ized community." "On my way to deliver this note to Mr. Potter," Mr. Chisman says, "to my surprise I was authoritatively informed that he had been arrested and put under bonds to keep the peace." striking coincidence," as the elder Weller would call it. Consequently Mr. Chisman "could, of course, present no such communi-cation to him." Consequently we have the novelty of hostile notes, which never passed, in order to reach towns in this State, east of spread before the public.

Saints.
The process of candidate-making, from the first symptoms of an approaching Presidential election to the day of the nomination, is like a series of dissolving views, each, in its turn, more shadowy and indistinct than its predecessor. Nothing can be better defined than the assentials of the candidacy at the beginning, nothing more uncertain and variable than the same essentials at the end. We might describe the different steps in the progress with an approximation to correctness as follows:-1. The man, 2, A Representative man. 3. One who stands fairly on the platform. 3. One who stands constructively on the platform. 5. One whose views upon subjects outside the platform are in unison with those of the majority of the party. 6. Anybody who can be elected.

Here is the point at which, to all appearunce, the Republicans have arrived. Amid the phantasmagorie changes which have taken place, the principles have gone out altogether. With the Democratic party the performance is varied somewhat by the accidental prominence of one individual; but, after all the difference is more apparent than real. In respect to principles both are in precisely the same condition.

Along in the later stages of the proceeding comes the time for the appearance of a peculiar class of possible candidates, who have been lying in wait until the positive men were cashiered for their positiveness, and the active men were put out of the way under the influence of mutual hostility. These are gentlemen who have prudently re served themselves for purposes of compromis -who have had no affirmative opinions, and, therefore, have made no enemies-who have always taken the popular side, as soon as they were able to ascertain that it was popular and whose gentle and cautious spirits treat even the worst of political heresies as if they were almost persuaded to subscribe to them; in short, gentlemen of whom Vicars of Bray have, in all ages, been manufactured.

Judge McLenn. Our old friend, the Hon. John McLean, is one of the best known of our political Latter-Day Saints: once in every four years, on the very point of being nominated, and always bearing about with him the certificate that, at any one of the ten or dozen times when he has been talked of, if he had been put in nomination, he would have been inevitably elected. Had he been chosen, in the place of Mr. Fremont, in 1856, there are those who profess to know, ready to affirm—nay, to dedent at this moment, It has been known for neveral months—nay, for that matter, years that Judge Makeau would be willing to take the Presidential office, and that, without much regard to the hands through which he received it. Indeed, why should he? Is not

a good thing just as good at whatever shop it should fail of the nomination at Charleston and be nominated as Chicago, and elected, does any body surpose that his devotion to the discipline and usages of the Democratic party would be any the less faithful on that Of course not.

account Of course not.

p.t our old friend Judge McLean is—as he aways does at about this stage of the proceeding-evidently coming up. He is, in fact, a good deal talked about; and not a little enthusiasm is promised, in case he is made the "standard-bearer"—to use a highly figurative and poetic expression now much in vogue-of the Republican party. The fact that if nominated in 1856, he would have been elected, is made to tell in his favor with considerable force: and the opinion of Mr. Farana gentleman of most extraordinary political astuteness and penetration, editorially connected, as we understand, with a newspaper in this city supposed to have a secret leaning toward Douglas-that he is the only person who can be elected over that famous individual, seems well nigh to place him at the top of the catalogue-the "most senseless and fit," of all that come under the head of avail-

Tux Southern mind seems to cavort a classical and poetical allusions and similes-It takes alarm at them much as a Southern count of proximity to another. He complained bitterly that an old Democrat, whose father voted for Jackson, should be accused of "proximity." Mr. Sumner likened Senator Butler to Don Quixote, with slavery for his "wench Duleinea." This, the Southern mind called obscene, and an imputation on Mr. Butler's moral character, taking it as hard as the girl did when her lover wrote that he supposed she was in the arms of Morpheus, a

ntleman whom she had never even seen. The chivalry thought that this demanded the most summary redress which was consistent with ample provision and safeguards against the redress being reversed, in which case the moral effect would have been im-

Mr. Summer has done it again, classically He snid:

"It was related of one of the judges of hell, that he punished first and heard afterward. The Senator from Virginia had taken that as his precedent.

This, we suppose, is a classical as well as a poetical comparison. The place is, often alluded to in all the standard literature, both ancient and modern, and, it is supposed, with excellent moral effect; and a judge of hell is rather a distinguished comparison for Mr. Mason, a much higher position than he will probably reach. But Senator Mason did not see it in that light. He said "The Senator had used language that so far as his intercourse with gentlemen went, he never heard outside of the Senate. He would not take it. as personally offensive: the Senate is the best

udge of what is due to its decorum." We can appreciate Mr. Mason's feelings; indeed, they have been classically illustrated; he, a Senator, and, which is more, a Southernor, and which is more a slave-holder, and as pretty a piece of flesh as any in the Senate, with a suit of homespun and everything comfortable about him, to be compared to a judge of hell! He would not consider it personally offensive! Yet he wished himself "written down" a judge of hell, though he was not

personally offended. WE have to commend a feat of newspaper enterprise on the part of our morning cotemporaries of this city, almost equal to the removal of the Commercial's four-cylinder in two days; heretofore, the Gazette, Enquirer and Commercial have published a midnight edition, as they called it: that is, an edition which went to press before the reception of the evening telegraph news, in order to reach towns in this State, east of this, in the morning: publishing newspapers without the news, just as the man kept tavern without refreshment for either man or beast. without refreshment for either man or beast. The next midnight edition brought all the principal dispatches twenty-four hours old, and about twenty hours behind their publication in the Pauss, at the same places.

This was thought a great feat when it was invented, prematurity being the object in newspaper delivery. Some of the provincials at Columbus and other places, couldn't wait till noon for the news in the Pauss, so they took these midnight cries, and got the same news next morning, the date of the thing being made to cover accidents, just as marriage licenses are dated back in Wisconsin. However, it gives us pleasure to state that the provincials have been fast recovering

from their premature fancies. By arecent outbreak of enterprise the Gazette, Enquirer and Commercial, with the same telegraphic news, will be delivered at places East of this, on the same day as the DAILY Pagsa, a symptom of waking up which we are pleased to notice on the part of those deliberate journals. It is very well to have astonishing buildings and six-cylinder presses and steam engines of extra power, and all that sort, but what the people want is the news.

THERE are symptoms that the City Council is destined to be pretty extensively bored by the surplus wisdom of the new member from the First Ward. It is several years since Mr. Walker has had an opportunity to ventilate his eloquence and discretion for the public benefit, and as his accumulations have been in the meantime, doubtless, very large, rather striking displays may be expected. If such men could only, for half an hour, be made to appear to themselves as they do to others they would be content to hold their tongues for the remainder of their lives.

PRYOR DETRIBUTES TO ASSAULT BENNETT. The late editorial in the New York Herald, says a Washington letter, under the caption of "Pryor Showing the White Feather," raised a storm of wrath among the "chivalry," and it is declared that Pryor himself will take summary vengeance upon Bennett the next time he comes to Washington. As the organ of the most advanced type of proslavery doctrine, the Herald has a large circulation among Southern men; it is, in fact, the newspaper for the "political nigger-drivers," hence their great indignation upon reading the Herald editorial.

Plan you STREET BALWAYS IN PARIS

PLAN FOR STREET RAILWAYS IN PARIS.—
M. Jules Niard has submitted to Louis Napoleon a plan for a new railway wagon for the conveyance of passengers through Paris. The carriage has eight wheels, it is thirty feet long and nine feet thoad. Four horses are authorient to draw it. Each carriage will accommodate one hundred passengers inside, and as I sany outside. The face for each inside passenger is to be ten cents, (1d.1) outside, half fage.

Love.—Love is a great thing to write about. Of three hundred and nine poems found in our exchanges during the past fornight, two hundred and seventy-one were on the divine passion in some form or other.

AMUSEMENTS

Wood's THEATER .- The audience at this Woon's Theatra.—The andience at this setablishment last night was quite large, and the performance possed off quite pleasantly. An immense bill is offered for this evening, and should attract an overflowing audience. It comists of Coleman's play of The Irea Chest, Shakepeare's comedy of Taming the Street, in both of which Mr. Booth will appear,

SMITH & NIXOS'S HALL. This establishout was crowded last night in every part, to wil ou the performances of Hooley & Campbell's Min rels. The same company perform to night with

LAW REPORT.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. Elizabeth Stewart vs. The State of Ohio Error to Police Court on a sentence for keep

Broot to Police Court on a sentence for keep-ing a house of ill fame.

Judge Scott delivered the opinion over-ruling all the exceptions, and affirming the judgment of the Police Court.

J. S. Ross es. The Commissioners of Ham-ilton County—On error. A claim was made by the plaintiff of one dollar a day for thir-

by the plaintiff of one dollar a day for thir-teen days service on a coroner's Jury.

Judge Scott held that the province of the
Court was to construe the statute, and not igconsider what was a reasonable compensation for the Juror. A specified fee of one
dollar for the service had been fixed by the
Legislature; whether the said service had occupied only half an hour or several days.
Judgment for defendants affirmed.

BUPERIOR COURT. GENERAL TERM.-Hake es. Blaney & Mor

General Term.—Hake es. Blancy & Morgan. Judge Storer stated the opinion of the Court and affirmed the judgment.

Spreal Term.—J. R. Childs es. Smith & Gilbert. The same es. T. S. Goodman & Co. Before Judge Storer. The suits were brought to recover from defendants as garnishees of Thompson & McArthur. Judgment for defense. In the case of Rogers, Whitestone & Co. ez. Robertson Topp, noticed in a former report, a verdict was returned for plaintiff for \$92-53.

PROBATE COURT. HABEAS CORPUS .- Michael Kraus es. Maria

HAREAS CORPUS.—Michael Kraus cs. Maria E. Kraus. This is a contest between husband and wife in relation to the custody of their child, Catherine Kraus, aged four years.

In the answer filed by the respondant she charges the husband with intemperance and violence to herself; and these being denied, Judge Hilton intimated that the husband should have an executarity of reluting them. Judge Riiton intimated that the husband should have an opportunity of rebutting them by evidence; and the question then would come up—this being a contest between husband and wife—as to the true interests of the child; the law being settled that in a controversy of this kind the rights of the husband would have to give way if it should appear the custody by the wife would be most likely to promote the welfare of the child. Case continued most likely to promote child. Case continued.

COVINGTON NEWS.

POLICE COURT.—Two persons were fined \$2.75 each for drunkenness, by Mayor Foley CITY COUNCIL.-The City Council meets tonight at the usual hour. The next, and all subsequent meetings till the 1sth of October, will commence at four o'clock.

Covinsoron Tractier Located in the West.
Mr. Dandolph, long and favorably known in
this vicinity as a teacher, and who for a time
officiated as assistant in our high echools, ha
recently located in Memphis, Missouri, where
he is engaged in his old occupation.

Shooting Affair on Pire-street. For some time past a feud has existed between two men named Myers and Havelin, the two men named Myers and Havelin, the former of whom keeps a grocery on Pike-street, above Washington, which culminated night before last, by Havelin discharging a pistol at Myers, but fortunately without ef-fect. The assailant has thus far avaded the vigilance of the officers, who are in pursuit of him.

A. P. A.—The American Protestant Asso-ciation will celebrate their first anniversary on the 4th of May next. The steambout Champion, No. 3, has been chartered for the occasion to convey those in attendance to the Metropolitan Grove, where it is proposed to have a grand reunion and pienic for the ben-efit of the widows and orphans of deceased members of the order. Tickets for gentleman and lady \$1.

brought before the Police Judge, when he waived an examination, and was committed for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court, on a charge of murder.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Police Court.—A man named John Mason was fined \$2 and costs, by Mayor Hawkins, yesterday, for committing a breach of the peace. RESIGNATION OF CONSTABLE CLEARY .- CON

on Tuesday last, and has been succeeded by Harvey Britt, Esq., who has taken the oath of office. PROCEEDINGS OF THE ALEXANDRIA VIGILANCE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ALEXANDRIA VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.—The citizens of Alexandria pro-ceeded on Tuesday last to enforce their order of banishment upon Mr. Collier, suspected of tampering with slaves. They put his furni-ture and family in wagons, drove them to the river and set them on the Ohio side.

HOME INTEREST.

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